

# THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 47 NO. 37

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## Town & District

A fairly large crowd turned out Sunday afternoon at the Legion Hall to see the Grey Cup game on TV.

Mrs. Klokeld left last Thursday for a couple of weeks holiday in the United States. From here she went to Walla Walla, Wash., to visit her son and accompanied by her son and family will motor to California.

Measels is now going its rounds among the young folks in the town and district. Some children have been quite ill, while others get over it in a few days.

The Gleichen Masons held their annual ball last Friday evening at Meadowbrook Hall. The affair was largely attended and all who were present report having had wonderful time.

Mrs. Bert James of Black Diamond spent a few days in town this week visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Cook.

There was not a very large attendance at the turkey shoot held last Wednesday afternoon. Those who attended and entered the shooting competitions had some good sport, while those who rolled the bones thought they had a good time especially those who won a turkey.

A grass fire near the home of Mrs. Faulkner, in the west end of the town was the cause for an alarm being sent in last Friday. The fire was put out in short order and before any damage was done to property. This was a good practice run for the brigade and helped get some of the kinks out of their joints.

## Safety Council

Co-operation is asked for in the province-wide safe walking campaign, sponsored by the Alberta Safety Council. The slogan for this campaign "Death Begins at Dusk" is more than just a slogan it is a statement of fact.

About three fatal accidents occur during the night to one in daylight, and this in spite of less traffic at night. The period from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. during the winter months accounts for 32 percent of all traffic deaths in this period.

Last year there were 239 persons killed on Alberta highways, or an average of 20 per month. But in November of last year, there were 31 deaths, while December was worse with 37, the highest single month in the province's history.

One phase of the pedestrian campaign is directed particularly to elderly persons. Statistics show that three out of four pedestrians killed are more than 45 years old. Thus, those over 45 should be extra careful.

Here are some safe walking rules:

Don't bet your life that the driver will see you. At dusk you are extremely hard to see and even at 20 miles an hour a driver will cover 48 feet before it comes to a complete stop.

Don't leave the curb unless you are sure you have plenty of time to get across.

The winter safety campaign is planned on a dual purpose scale. The pedestrian campaign extends to December 15th. From December 15th until after New Year's Day, safe winter driving will be stressed, under the theme: "If You Drink Don't Drive; If You Drive, Don't Drink."

Since Britain's withdrawal from the International Wheat Agreement at the April, 1953 meeting of the council, there has been a good deal of conjecture whether or not she may be persuaded to again participate when the present term expires. Only recently the chairman of the International Wheat Council, on a visit to Canada, said that he was confident that Britain would take part in the negotiations for a renewal of the I.W.A. and suggested that in his opinion, the public attitude



There is no peace for an honest crook now that John Aylesworth and Frank Peplatt have opened up a deceptive business of their

own. The sparkling comedians have a weakness for satire on anything from sleuthing to soap operas—and they're back this year in a new gala variety show on CBC.

in the United Kingdom toward withdrawal from the agreement was changing. Whilst Britain is not likely to refuse to enter negotiations for a new agreement, it is a foregone conclusion that she will only consider renewing her membership under conditions which will be advantageous to her. Since her withdrawal from the I.W.A. prices have declined well below the maximum and the opinion has been expressed that this was primarily due to the fact that, as a major importer of wheat, she had relieved herself of any obligation under the agreement. Unless, therefore, there is no material change in the supply situation or the price structure of the agreement itself, it is difficult to believe that Britain will reverse the stand she has taken for freer world trade in wheat and again will join the pact. Her absence from the present one in fact has probably increased her bargaining power and for that reason although she may be willing to negotiate there will doubtless have to be some hard thinking done on all sides if negotiations are to be fruitful.—World of Wheat.

## Steve Williams Died Saturday

Stephen Williams died in the General Hospital, Calgary, Saturday evening at the age of 65 years. He had not enjoyed good health for some years suffering from a heart ailment.

Mr. Williams was born in Forest Grove, Oregon and came to Milo in 1907. A year or so later he moved to Gleichen where he was employed by J. Leggett in the implement business. Here he became famous as a baseball player. After he returned to Queens-town he continued to play on the Gleichen lineup for many years.

Some fifteen years ago he retired from farming and took up the position as assistant agent at Cluny for the Department of Indian Affairs for which position he held until he was retired this year and moved to Gleichen.

He was a member of the Gleichen Masonic Lodge and the Alberta Star.

Surviving are his wife, Viola; four daughters, Mrs. Frank Froese, High River; Mrs. Murray Van Camp, Vancouver; Mrs. John Papp, Queenstown; Mrs. Jane Tenske, Portland, Ore.; eight grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. J. Burk Milo; and Mrs. M. Hoerle, Calgary.

The funeral takes place in Calgary this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, with Rev. E. Davidge conducting the service.

## HOW THE JACKASS GOT HIS REPUTATION

It seems that the donkey had not shown his true colors when the world was young, and was widely esteemed as a most sagacious beast. A famous sheik exceedingly proud of his large herd, invited the Prophet himself to test their wisdom. Mahomet addressed the asses: "Let us test your wisdom," he said. "Answer me this question: What should an ass require for three

days journey?" And they counselled among themselves and they made the reply: "For a three days journey, O Prophet, any ass should require six bundles of hay and three bags of dates." This answer was considered eminently wise by the assembled company. The Prophet answered: "Wait," and he again addressed the asses. "I have to make a three days journey, but I will not give you six bundles of hay and three bags of dates for making it. Let him who will go for less stand forth." And behold, they all stood forth and began to talk at once. Each under bid the other until finally one especially long eared ass agreed to go for one bundle of hay. Then spoke the Prophet: "Fool, you cannot even live for three days on one bundle of hay, much less profit from the journey." "True quoth the long-eared one, 'but I wanted the order.'" And from that far off day to this, asses have been known as fools, and price cutters have been known as asses!

There are more than 2000 Indian reserves in Canada, varying in size from a few acres to 500 square miles.

## BET SUGAR COMPARED WITH CANE SUGAR

In Canada we grow enough sugar to supply one-fifth of all the sugar we use. The other four-fifths is refined in Canada from imported raw cane. There is no difference in the sweetening power of cane sugar and beet sugar both are about 99.9 percent pure sucrose.

The refining of sugar did not begin in the world until around the fourteenth century at which time the refined product was so expensive that it was found only on the tables of the very wealthy. As the supply of sugar became more plentiful the price declined and now sugar is one of the most commonly used foods. The first refined sugar was made from cane but early in the sixteen hundreds, a Frenchman named Olivier de Serres, made some experiments with beets and wrote "the beet root when boiled yields a juice similar to the syrup of sugar." So the beet sugar industry began. It struggled along in its infant stage until about the time of the Napoleonic wars.

At that time, when the British fleet threatened the ports of France, Napoleon ordered large quantities of sugar beets to be produced. The beet sugar industry then started to develop on a large scale. In our country the industry started in the late eighteen hundreds, and our first success in the refining of beet sugar began in 1902 at Wallaceburg, Ontario. Naturally other beet sugar factories were soon established, and now we have four beet sugar refining companies in Canada; one in Quebec, one in Ontario which has two plants, one in Alberta and the fourth in Manitoba.

Granulated sugar is what we usually refer to as just "sugar". It is made of crystals and produced which the grocery trade commonly refer to as "coarse," "medium" and "fine" grade sugars. Today, most of the sugar

produced for consumers in "fine" sugar. That is, it has small crystals. According to the sugar companies, that is what the consumers want. Naturally, the same amount of fine grade sugar weighs a little more than the coarse grade, but this difference is so small that it would have little or no bearing on the sweetening power of an equal amount, say a cup, of the two sugars.

Icing sugar is made by pulverizing the crystals of the granulated sugar to various degrees of fineness. To the eye there is no evidence of crystals, it just looks like corn starch. Many consumers are a little confused about the difference between powdered, castor, icing, and

berry or fruit sugar. As already mentioned icing sugar is made by pulverizing granulated sugar. Powdered sugar, berry sugar, fruit sugar and castor sugar are all the same thing, just very fine granulated sugar. Actually the word "powdered" in the name is misleading because these sugars are just very fine granulated crystals.

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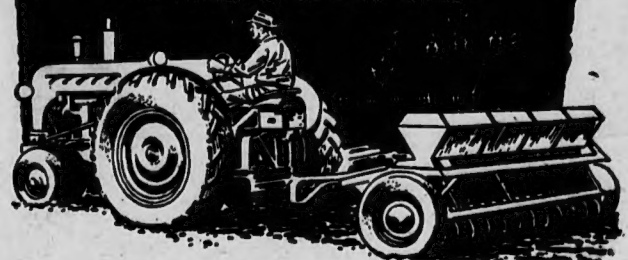
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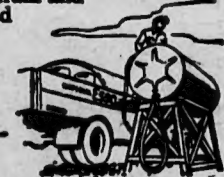
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## Safety Sam Says...

Less safe than  
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is a worn  
out windshield  
wiper!

Suppose you're riding along with a beat-up windshield wiper blade. Bango, along comes rain or snow. And then where are you? Standing out in the rain or snow, mostly, trying to wipe off the windshield enough so you can see. Or, if you insist on driving, you're just as likely as not to get your block knocked off. Isn't that silly? You should've fixed your windshield wiper.



Published in the interests of Public Safety



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## WEEKLY

## Editors 'Invade' Northland

## Timber, airways and radio network set stage for first chapter of "Northern Story"

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Unmindful of the admonition: "Go West, young man, go West!", four editors of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association, Saskatchewan Division, took off recently at a sharp right angle to take a close look at developments in this province's far North. What the quartet of writers saw and heard has been written down and will be published for weekly newspaper readers in four articles, beginning this week with Cliff Ashfield's account of the party's visit to various plants at Prince Albert and Big River.)

(Part 1—By Cliff Ashfield.)

Berry-brown and imbued with a new conception of Saskatchewan's northland, four editors of weekly newspapers in the southern part of the province returned recently from a 1,200-mile junket which took them as far north as Uranium City.

Guests of the Saskatchewan government the newsmen were Dave Belbeck, Swift Current Sun; Irwin McIntosh, North Battleford News-Optimist; Walter Teller, Humboldt Journal, and Cliff Ashfield, Grenfell Sun. Commissioner of Publications, Galen Craik, was the accompanying host, and taking pictures on the tour was Miss Olive Roberts, bureau photographer.

Earl Dodds, northern district field supervisor for the Natural Resources department, was the "guide" for the party.

After assembling at Prince Albert, the party was taken on a conducted tour of various crown corporations and departmental projects in the vicinity of that city.

## SASKATCHEWAN WOOD ENTERPRISES

W. A. Houseman, resident manager of northern crown corporations, was on hand to explain the functioning of Saskatchewan Wood Enterprises and Saskatchewan Government Airways. The former organization was once known as the Saskatchewan Box Factory, but has, in recent months, been moved to a new location outside Prince Albert and re-designated. Though it is sometimes allied with the Timber Board, S.W.E. is actually a separate enterprise, handling some eight million board feet of lumber annually.

Timber is cut during the winter and, due to summer transportation problems, stockpiled for processing during that season. When visited by the weekly editors the sawmill had shut down, leaving huge piles of lumber ready for the planing mill which was operating to capacity.

## A Busy, Noisy Plant

Screaming planers and saws greeted the newsmen as they entered the mill, there to see rough timber enter the building at one end and emerge as finished lumber at the other. In another large part of the mill boxes were being constructed, grain doors for railways fabricated, while pre-fabricated granaries were being produced in yet another section. The plant manufactures four sizes of granaries in a knocked-down state, employing a considerable amount of poplar in their construction. These buildings are, so pre-fabricated that four can be shipped on an average-size truck.

Little waste was evidenced at Saskatchewan Wood Enterprises. Wood scraps are sold for fuel in Prince Albert, while the sawdust is burned in the plant for fuel, sold to butcher shops and ice houses, and utilized in commercial floor sweeps.

Mr. Houseman explained that the factory does custom work for private concerns as well as the Timber Board. As well as being an enterprise in its own right, it encourages further employment in, and utilization of, forest industries. Hitherto unmarketable grades of timber have been produced and sold to advantage. A good spruce product has been developed, and jackpine, though not in such great demand, is getting good utilization in the making of such items as grain doors. The manager stated that the plant has handled contract orders of as many as 75,000 grain doors.

Management is proud of the safety record of the plant, where no serious accidents have occurred.

## SASKATCHEWAN GOVERNMENT AIRWAYS

Fascinating indeed was the tour through Saskatchewan Government Airways' main base at Prince Albert. With 24 aircraft and 80 employees the corporation has facilities at Lac La Ronge, Uranium City, Stony Rapids, La Loche, Buffalo Narrows, Ile a la Crosse, Snake Lake, Cree Lake and Cumberland House.

In only one year since its inception in 1947 has the airline not shown a profit. Though more than 50 percent of its work is by private charter, S.G.A. also is utilized by the federal and provincial governments, crown corporations and tourist trade. Since the airline was formed no injury has been recorded, said Mr. Houseman, and all members of the corporation take great pride in their standards of maintenance.



(Sask. Government Photo)  
**AUTHOR**—Cliff Ashfield, of The Grenfell Sun, author of Part 1 of the Saskatchewan editors' tour of the northland, warmly clad for his venture into this little known part of the province.

## Visit Machine Shops

As well as deriving income from actual flying, S.G.A. does considerable mechanical work for commercial and private concerns. Members of the press party were conducted through the large, spotlessly clean machine shops located in the main hangar.

They saw large aircraft engines being completely dismantled and rebuilt to the original standards and tolerances of manufacture. After assembly the engines are anchored in a special test room and run for 12 hours, with instruments checking their performance. Such points as gas and oil consumption are recorded on an instrument panel.

Major overhaul of engines is effected when between 700 and 900 hours of flying time has been logged and work of this nature has been done on aircraft from such far away points as Prince Edward Island.

## D.N.R. RADIO STATION

Covering the north like a telephone system is the Department of Natural Resources radio network. Last year the key station at Prince Albert handled an average of one message every two minutes during that time, made up of emergency calls, aircraft messages, weather reports, commercial items and departmental messages.

Radio is the only system of communication north of Prince Albert, and it seems to be a most effective one. While the weekly editors were visiting the main station the operator called Uranium City, some 420 miles away, as readily as one housewife would speak to another on a city telephone.

Some 400 radio sets, operated by miners, fisherman and prospectors, working with the key D.N.R. stations, form an almost-complete coverage of the north. These sets are rented out for as little as \$66 per year—a small charge considering the distances involved.

The radio system is almost a small industry unto itself, for all its equipment, including the larger transmitters in the key stations, is built in D.N.R. shops at Prince Albert.

It was explained by the operator that Uranium City, or any other point on the radio system, can be connected through the key stations, to any point on the continent having telephone service.

## BIG RIVER MILL

Following the Prince Albert tour, the editors embussed for Big River, where they spent the night. The following morning H. S. Beattie, manager of the Big River Mill of the Saskatchewan Timber Board, conducted them through the mill, explaining the various phases of operation.

## Picture highlights northern press tour



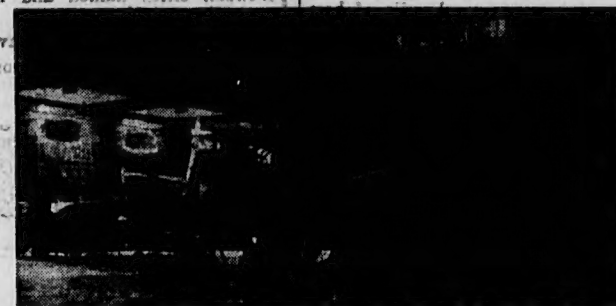
(Saskatchewan Government Photo)

**GETTING THE LOWDOWN**—W. A. Houseman, chairman, northern crown corporations, explaining operations of Saskatchewan Wood Enterprises, Prince Albert, to Saskatchewan weekly editors, after tour of the plant. Left to right: Cliff Ashfield, Irwin McIntosh, Mr. Houseman, Walter Teller, Dave Belbeck (kneeling, back to camera), Galen Craik, commissioner, Bureau of Publications; Roger Phillips, Bureau of Publications.



(Saskatchewan Government Photo)

**SASKATCHEWAN PRODUCT**—Finished lumber coming out of planing mill at Saskatchewan Wood Enterprises plant at Prince Albert, a division of Saskatchewan Forest Products.



(Saskatchewan Government Photo)

**PLANES UNDER REPAIR**—Inside the hangar of Saskatchewan Government Airways at Prince Albert.



(Saskatchewan Government Photo)

**AT BIG RIVER**—A view of the lumber yards at the Big River Mill, a division of Saskatchewan Forest Products, a crown corporation.

A tugboat was slowly snorting its way down Cowan Lake, towing a large boom of spruce logs to the mill. On arrival there the logs are guided up a jack ladder by men with peavies to the mill proper. As they enter the mill they are measured by a scaler, who determines the number of board feet in the logs.

Then come the saws—and what saws they are. A travelling carriage runs logs through the head saw, which is a conventional type of saw some four feet in diameter. In another section of the mill a gang saw is busy ripping logs into as many as 20 boards in one operation. Like a multiple jig-saw, it chugs up and down as the logs are fed into it, spewing out sawn logs like loaves of sliced bread.

From the saws the boards travel to the edger, where they are cut to proper size. After being trimmed and edged they are taken by a "green chain" to sorting sheds outside the mill. There, after being graded for size, they are hauled away, stacked for three months to dry, then returned to a planing mill for finishing.

Scraps from the mill are burned in a huge 115-foot incinerator which towers above Big River like a mine shaft-head commands the landscape of a mining town.

A lumberman for 38 years, Mr. Beattie told the visiting editors



(Sask. Government Photo)

**RADIO MAN**—Natural Resources' radio communications system operator, John Hall, at the controls at headquarters just north of Prince Albert.

that the present run of lumber was the best spruce he had seen in some time. Accidents at the mill have been nil this season, of

## More conventions scheduled for Jubilee year

REGINA.—The Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee Office in Regina has been notified of further national or international meetings to be held in Saskatchewan in 1955, Fred McGuinness, Executive Director of the Jubilee Committee, has announced.

The Dairy Farmers of Canada national convention, he said, is to be held in Regina from January 17th to 20th inclusive, with about 200 delegates expected to attend.

About 500 delegates will attend the Canadian Library Association Conference, scheduled for Saskatoon from June 22nd to 25th.

Adding to an already impressive list of sports events scheduled in Saskatchewan during Jubilee year is the Mid-Western Zone Trapshooting Championship at Regina, tentatively scheduled for the first week in August.

Just prior to Jubilee year, an International Mink Show is to be held in Regina. Dates for the Mink Show are December 9th to 11th inclusive.

Mr. McGuinness said the Jubilee Committee takes every opportunity to invite various organizations to support this effort by issuing similar invitations to their parent groups, and to notify the Jubilee Office in Regina of regional, national or international meetings or events to be held in Saskatchewan next year.

## More than 500 weapons in collection

CHILLIWACK, B.C.—More than 500 weapons, ranging from the earliest type of fire-arm make up the collection of Al Lannan, retired Calgary lawyer.

Now over 70, Mr. Lannan lives in a house high on a mountain-side here, and has his own private rifle range.

The collection has been bequeathed to the provincial museum at Fort Langley.

He has two matchlock guns, examples of the first type of gun ever made. Both are more than 400 years old, one European and the other from India.

First mechanical gun was the wheellock. Mr. Lannan has one made in Saxony in the 17th century. It is beautifully inlaid with ancient ivory.

Mr. Lannan owns an early specimen of blunderbuss made by the famous English gunsmith John Nock. He has also a large number of early American guns, including 11 Kentucky rifles used in the revolutionary war.

In the collection are Zulu weapons such as spears and rhinoceros-hide shields and a complete range of Australian weapons including boomerangs.

Lannan still attends shooting matches in the neighborhood and holds his own in competition with younger marksmen.

## FIERCE KITTEN

NANAIMO, B.C.—Seagulls are protected in British Columbia — except for a tiny bit of shoreline patrolled by an eight-month-old kitten. Workers were amazed to see the small feline seize a gull by the neck and kill it.

## TOUGH MINER

URANIUM CITY, Sask.—An unidentified miner whose arm was injured in a mine here worked another three months, hard enough to earn a pay boost, before he found that what he thought was rheumatism was really a broken arm. He was flown to hospital in Edmonton.

## AIDS RUN-OFF

EDMONTON.—This city is spending about \$31,600 to build 12-foot-wide concrete lanes through the backyard of the McKernan lake area where heavy rains have caused flooding in the past. The lanes are designed to drain off water down the middle.

## MOUNTAIN GUIDE

LAKE LOUISE, Alta.—Ernst Feuz, 65-year-old Alpine guide at this mountain resort and nearby glacier for 42 years, is retiring. The Swiss-born expert has conquered almost every peak in the Rockies and the Selkirk range, and has led many mountain rescue parties.

which record both management and staff are justly proud.

The mill runs in the summer season, while logs are cut out of timber stands during the winter. In the log boom which was progressing down Cowan Lake while the weekly newsmen were at Big River, Mr. Beattie estimated there were some 750,000 board feet of lumber.

Production during an eight-hour shift at the Big River Mill averages 55,000 board feet.

## Weed control authorities meet Dec. 6-9

REGINA.—Leading authorities from a dozen north central U.S. states and several provinces of Canada will concentrate on weed control problems when the North Central Weed Control conference convenes in Fargo, N.D., Dec. 6 to 9, it was announced by R. E. McKenzie, director of the plant industry branch, Saskatchewan department of Agriculture.

The meeting is the 11th annual session, bringing together research and extension workers from colleges and universities in the region, and officials of state and provincial agricultural departments and agencies. In 1953 the conference was held in Winnipeg.

Sectional meetings during the four days will cover botany and physiology of weed plants, regulatory problems, extension educational topics, weed control in field crops, perennial weed control, horticultural crops, woody plant control research and control of vegetation on non-crop land.

The Saskatchewan department of Agriculture will be represented by T. V. Beck, weed control specialist. Mr. Brock is a director of the conference.

New research information developed by college and universities in the north central region, as well as interchange of ideas on control organization and operations should contribute considerably to weed control in the regions affected, Mr. McKenzie said.

Officers of the 1954 weed control conference are: Oliver C. Lee, department of Botany and Plant Pathology, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., president; Burford H. Grigsby, department of Botany, Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich., vice-president, and Fred Silfe, department of Agronomy, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., secretary-treasurer.

## Home Workshop

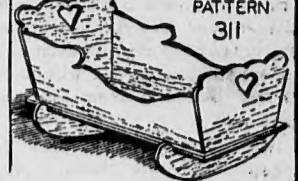
## 1/8-INCH LAZY SUSAN



No more, " . . . please pass the sugar, salt, relish, bread . . ." with this lazy susan on the table. It may be cut out of plywood with a base of solid stock and assembled in an evening. The pattern also gives variation of the design which may be used for parties and a holiday centerpiece. One is a 4-sided tree cut out of thin plywood to stand 6 inches high and hold lollipops, candy on toothpicks, stuck into the four sides of the tree. There is a 6-inch high brightly painted figure to stand in the centre to hold a dish of Christmas goodies. These are special for the holidays but the lazy susan is a handy piece the year 'round. Pattern 422 is 35c. Add 2c for first class mail or 5c for air mail. Patterns mailed within 24 hours.

## DOLL CRADLES

## PATTERN 311



Whatever the size of a little girl's favorite doll, you may make a cradle to fit with this pattern, which gives actual-size cutting guides for cradles four, eight and 18-inches long. Or, if she has a number of babies she is probably quite impartial and would love finding them all tucked in new cradles on Christmas morning. Grown-up girls like these cradles too, the big size for magazines or fireplace wood, the medium size for serving potato chips or cookies and the small one for cigarettes. Pattern 311 for the three cradles is 35c. The Toy Packet of five standard size patterns will be postpaid if \$1.50 additional is included with order.

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## B.C. CENTRE

The city of Kamloops in British Columbia developed from a fur trading post built in 1812.



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## So long, Molly

By Addison H. Hallock

THERE are some things a wife just wouldn't know about. Like how a man wants her to look as smooth as other wives—a little smoother even. Maybe a guy doesn't say much, but deep down he feels it. If he catches other dames eyeing his best girl because she happens to look shabby, he—well, he doesn't like it. But you can't let on to the little lady how it is. Especially when it's your fault. You keep your mouth shut, if you're any kind of guy at all.

Molly—that's my wife—Isn't the complaining kind. If her hemline is higher than the other girls' she just laughs. "This new look, I'm not the type." Remember when all the gals came out with those dark nylons? I asked her why she didn't get some.

"What with?" asked Molly, and blushed. She didn't mean to let that slip out, and I knew it. I pretended not to notice. "Oh, Bill," she added quickly, "I don't like those dark colors, they depress me," and said it as though she meant it. But she wasn't fooling me. Molly holds her head

as high as any of them. To look at her, you'd never know she'd brought four kids into the world, either; five, counting the one we lost in childbirth. How she keeps that swell figure of hers is beyond me. You'd think she was twenty instead of thirty-four.

A girl like Molly deserves the best. And, believe me, when I happened to look into our closet for something one night and discovered that she had only a frayed suit and a couple of dresses that had seen better days I didn't like it. Not that we were going out anywhere. I couldn't handle that part of it any better than I could clothes, what with the government grabbing a share of everything I was bringing home, and that wasn't much.

Apparently the only thing worrying Molly was me—and the kids, of course. "Bill," she'd say, "You need a new hat," or, "honestly, Bill, that suit of yours! It's falling apart. We'll have to get you a new one. After all, your job . . ." And sure enough Molly arranged it so I got the hat—and the suit, too, though I'll never know how. And the kids didn't go hungry, either.

Well, it got so that every time I looked at Molly, I'd feel lower and lower. Night after night I'd come home, and there'd be Molly in the kitchen, tired but neat as a pin. She always had a warm smile, and a big hug and kiss. And me? Sure, I was working hard—but wasn't getting anywhere. I didn't have the kids on my neck all day, like Molly. Same job, same salary, week after week, year after year—that was me. I couldn't manage to bring home cheap toys for the kids, let alone afford to take Molly to a movie!

But, like I say, there are some things a wife wouldn't know about. Like how he feels a failure. Like how, all of a sudden, something snaps. A man goes berserk. And, finally, he does something.

What does he do? Well, there's no predicting. One man does one thing; another something else. Maybe what he does will hurt those closest to his heart. Even if he's only trying to help. You can't blame a wife—especially a sweet, undemanding wife like Molly—to know there are some things a guy will steal for, maybe even commit murder for. You can't expect a wife to know about things like that, except, maybe, after it's too late.

I've been thinking a lot lately. About Molly and me . . . and the kids. A wonderful wife, Molly. And kids a father can be proud of. Yes, I've been thinking. I've had time to think, plenty. But there isn't much left, now. Time is running out. But I still keep wondering about what might have been.

The turnkey asked me a little while ago what I wanted to eat. Said I could have anything I wanted tonight. But I just said I guessed I wasn't very hungry, somehow. He smiled in a sad sort of way and shook his head. Then he went away.

The turnkey is coming back now. I'd recognize that shuffle anywhere. He's been nice to me, the turkey has. But I'm still not hungry. I guess it doesn't matter. There's not much more time, now, anyway.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

## Natural gas well discovery

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Pacific Petroleum Limited announced here discovery of what it termed one of the largest natural gas wells ever drilled in Canada.

It is in the Peace River district of British Columbia near Fort St. John, where the first B.C. oil well discovery was announced recently.

The new gas well, Pacific Fort St. John No. 23, is located 2½ miles south and east of the northern town.

It flowed at the rate of 71,000,000 cubic feet a day on open-flow tests, a spokesman for Pacific Petroleum said.

"It is by far the largest gas well ever located in the Peace River area and is considered as great as anything else found in Canada's," he said.

## MORE PHONES

REGINA. — The largest construction program in history of the Saskatchewan Government Telephone will bring capital assets of the crown corporation to the \$50,000,000 mark this year. Major prospects are planned for 12 centres in the province.

A modern jet fighter uses enough tubing to equip the heating and water systems of five six-room houses.

## Funny and Otherwise

Standing at the gangway of a ship the steward kept shouting for the benefit of arriving passengers:

"First-class to the right—second to the left!" A young woman with a baby in her arms stepped daintily aboard. As she hesitated before the steward, he bent over and said: "First or second?"

"Oh," said the girl, blushing, "It's not mine."

As the second sponged the badly-battered features of the would-be-world champion, he murmured in tones of disgust: "It's all right, Bill. We've sent for a private detective."

"What do I want a detective for?" asked the fighter.

"He'll help you find the chap you've been trying to hit during the last five rounds."

An elderly man stopped to look at a fine specimen of a baby in a pram, and remarked to the young mother: "What a fine boy! I hope you are going to bring him up to be an up-standing man."

"Well," said the mother, "it will be a little hard, because . . ."

"Not at all, my dear. As the twig is bent, so the tree is inclined, remember."

"Yes; but this twig is bent on being a girl."

He was trying hard, but he seemed unable to make much headway with the pretty girl.

"Those lovely hands," he murmured. "Your wonderful lips and those beautiful eyes! Where did you get those eyes?"

"Oh," replied the girl, coolly, "they came with my head."

"Aren't you the thought-reader who was entertaining the company a couple of hours ago by finding needles and other small objects they had hidden?"

"Yes."

"Well, what has kept you here so long?"

"I'm looking for my hat."

A wealthy clergyman called one Sunday upon his favorite nephew, who hoped one day to benefit under the cleric's will. Upon arrival he was informed by the nephew's wife that her husband was at the golf club.

"Oh, so he plays golf on a Sunday, does he?" the visitor inquired in tones of displeasure.

"Oh, no," replied the wife, doing her best, "he wouldn't think of going to the club on Sunday to play golf—he just goes to drink."

He "lifted his elbow" rather frequently, and in consequence suffered somewhat from his wife's reproaches. Once she followed him to a bar and found him sitting in front of a whisky, gazing into space.

Before she could start haranguing him he offered her a sip, but she spluttered at the first mouthful.

"How can you drink that horrible stuff?" she demanded.

"There you are," said her husband, reproachfully, "and all the time you thought I was enjoying myself."

A salesman was trying to sell a young wife an egg timer. "Your husband's eggs will be just right if you use this," he assured her.

"But I don't need it," she answered brightly. "Jack likes his eggs the way I do them. I just look through the window at the traffic lights and give them three reds and two greens."

"The best thing for you," said the doctor, "is to give up drinking and smoking, go to bed early, and get up early."

"Doctor," said the patient, "I don't deserve the best. What's the second best?"

## QU'APPELLE RIVER

The Qu'Appelle river flows 270 miles from Southern Saskatchewan to the Assiniboine river in Western Manitoba.

## THE TILLERS



—Photo courtesy of North Battleford News-Optimist.  
GOING TO NEW HOME — Cut Knife's small game sanctuary owned by Josiah Biggart is about to have a new resident. The fawn shown above was obtained for the sanctuary from the Forest Nursery Station at Sutherland, Sask. The fawn is only one week old and was given to Mr. Biggart after its mother died. It is pictured above being fed on a baby's bottle. Three more fawns will soon be added to the Cut Knife sanctuary when Mr. Biggart trades them for three peacocks which he has raised.

Patterns  
It's Rickrack

7211  
by Alice Brooks

RICKRACK combined with crochet — prettiest, new chair-set we've seen. Quick crochet. Rickrack is easy to work on. Make buffet set, too. Combine 2 colors. Crochet pattern 7211: chair-back, 11x7; are rest 6x12 inches. Use No. 30 cotton, gay rickrack. To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L.,  
Household Arts Department,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

BRAND-NEW, beautiful — the 1954 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog. It is the most popular embroidery, crochet, sewing, color-transfer designs to send for. Plus 4 patterns printed in book. Send 25 cents for your copy. Ideas for gifts, bazaars, fashions.

## Saves for two years to see Stampede

Eleven-year-old Bobby Cooper, Montreal, knows you have to start small to do big things.

Recently, Bobby flew to the Calgary Stampede, with a new ten gallon hat and an empty old piggy bank.

He had saved the \$131 Trans-Canada Air Lines fare in pennies and dimes during the last two years, and made the trip alone.

He was met by relatives in Calgary, and stayed with them at Blackie, near the city. A trip to Banff and Vancouver also was in store for Bobby.

LARGE CANADIAN ISLAND  
Baffin island, largest of the Canadian Arctic islands, covers 197,000 square miles.

Drive With Care!

ODDITIES  
In The News

Mrs. Dora Stump, of Alliance, Ohio, found her wedding ring only 10 feet from where she lost it 35 years ago. The optimistic Mrs. Stump had refused to allow her late husband, A. R. Stump, to buy a replacement. The ring, still in good condition was found in the family garden.

Spinster Irene Karlson, of Gavle, Sweden, borrowed a lightweight motorbike for a trial spin around the block. Then she discovered she did not know how to stop the machine. So she rode down the highway for 50 miles until the bike ran out of gas. Then she came home by train.

As part of a civil defence exercise, Elizabeth Shorland, 50, of Frome, England, was supposed to have a compound fracture of the left leg. A bone was salvaged from a butcher shop, stuck into plastic and molded onto her leg to look like a wound. A mixture of syrup and red paint was then sprinkled over it. She was carried groaning from a movie theatre—supposedly hit by a bomb—on a stretcher. She showed signs of shock—blue lips and fingernails and a grey face—the result of skillful make-up. At a civil defence rest centre a doctor ordered her removed to a hospital. En route, she confessed the hoax to attendants, but they thought she was delirious and refused to listen. At the hospital, a call was put through for a doctor to come and operate on her. Before anyone would believe she was just acting, the woman had to wag her "compound fractured" leg and pull off the lamb chop bone.

Waste Not — Want Not

Jane Ashley Says

"Try my favorite recipe for the month"

SOUR CREAM  
SALAD DRESSING

½ cup MAZOLA Salad Oil  
2 tablespoons vinegar  
1 egg yolk, unbeaten  
1 tablespoon sugar  
½ teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon dry mustard  
½ teaspoon paprika (optional)  
½ cup water  
2 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch  
½ cup thick, sour cream

PUT MAZOLA, vinegar, egg yolk, sugar and seasonings in a bowl.

PREPARE base in saucepan by slowly adding water to BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch; mix well.

COOK over low heat until mixture thickens and boils, stir constantly.

BOIL 2 minutes; stir constantly.

REMOVE from heat; add to egg mixture quickly.

BEAT with rotary-beater until well blended.

ADD sour cream; beat until creamy.

YIELD: 1½ cups.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:  
Jane Ashley,  
Home Service Department,  
THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY  
LIMITED,  
P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.



—By Les Carroll



## Fashions

Sew-Easy Princess!



4837 12-20  
by Anne Adams

FROSTY as icing on a cake is that large contrast collar! Turn your back—collar becomes a halter for coolness and comfort on ninety-degree days. Button the bolero on or off according to your whim! Dress has easy-to-sew, slimming princess lines.

Pattern 4837: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 ensemble, 4½ yards 35-inch; ½ yd. contrast. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,  
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Pilgrimages as a Christian practice began to have increasing importance about the ninth century.





**SEEDTIME and HARVEST**  
By  
Dr. F. J. Greaney,  
Director,  
Line Elevators in Service,  
Winnipeg, Manitoba.  
Sponsored by the following companies:  
Federal, Alberta Pacific, Pioneer, Canadian  
Consolidated, Patterson, McCabe, Parrish &  
Belmont, Inter-Ocean, Ellison Milling  
and Quaker Oats.

**WHEAT RUST, VARIETIES,  
AND SEED**

In 1954, rust reduced the yield of wheat in Western Canada by at least 100 million bushels. To this yield loss must be added the loss due to reduction in grade. Owing to the ravages of stem rust (Race 15B) in recent years, and of leaf rust in 1954, there is concern among western farmers as to the best wheat varieties to plant in 1955.

**The Variety Picture.** Unfortunately, Selkirk is the only bread wheat variety that is resistant to Race 15B of stem rust. Selkirk stood up very well against both stem rust and leaf rust in 1954. Although there are about 3,250,000 bushels of Selkirk seed available for planting in 1955, this will do little more than cover the seed requirements of farmers in Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan, the bad "rust area" of Western Canada. The variety Lee, because of its resistance to leaf rust, offers possibilities for certain districts. For 1955, the best advice we can give to farmers in western Saskatchewan and eastern Alberta is to stay with that high-yielding and popular variety Thatcher. Although no one can predict what Mother Nature has up her sleeve for 1955, the chances are very great that a destructive epidemic of rust will not hit Western Canada again next year. Thatcher, if planted early, can be depended upon to give a good account of itself. Farmers in the sawfly-infested areas of Western Canada should, of course, plant either Chinook or Rescue in 1955.

**Seed Supplies.** Seed of Selkirk and Lee is likely to be in short supply by Spring. Farmers who want to secure seed of these varieties are urged to do so at once. Order Forms for Selkirk, i.e., for the seed of Selkirk that is being distributed by the Canada Department of Agriculture, can be obtained from your Agricultural Representative, or local elevator Agent. Now is the time to secure your seed-grain supplies for 1955.

**Skinny men, women  
gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.**

**Get Now Pep, Vim, Vigor**  
What a thrill! Bony limbs fill out; ugly hollows fill up; neck no longer scrawny; body loses half-starved, sickly "bean-pole" look. Thousands of girls, women, men, who never could gain before, are now proud of shapely, healthy-looking bodies. They thank the special "vigor-building" tonic, Otrava. It feeds, stimulates, invigorates, iron, vitamin B<sub>1</sub>, calcium, enrich blood, improve appetite and digestion so food gives you more strength and nourishment; put flesh on bare bones. Don't fear getting too fat. Stop when you've gained the 5, 10, 15 or 30 lbs. you need for normal weight. Costs little. New "get acquainted" size only 50c. Try famous Otrava Tonic Tablets for pep, vim, vigor and added pounds, this very day. At all druggists.

**Opportunity  
FOR A CAREER IN  
"FREEDOM"  
INSURANCE**

In the trained skill and courage of Canada's soldiers lies a wealth of insurance... "Freedom" Insurance... for peace... against aggression.

The opportunities for young men with the right temperament and intelligence to make a career in the Army are excellent. As a modern, progressive organization, the Army is equipped to offer top rate schooling and training to career soldiers. There is a place in the Canadian Army for young men who can meet the challenge.

The Army has a continuing need for good men... men like you, who want to make a career of protecting Canada's freedom, and your own, in the Army.

**Serve Canada and  
Yourself in the Army**

To be eligible you must be 17 to 40 years of age, skilled tradesman or 45. When applying bring birth certificate or other proof of age.

Apply right away - For full information write or visit the Army Recruiting Centre nearest your home.

No. 10 Personnel Dept., Currie Barracks,  
Ottawa, Ont. - Telephone 42171 - Local 71  
The Army Information Centre, 100-42 - 101st Street,  
Edmonton, Alta. - Telephone 43288  
The Army Information Centre in your home town.

**A FEW FEET MORE OR LESS**

The Indian government has announced it has settled the controversy over the height of Mt. Everest. It is not 29,002 feet, as was held 100 years ago. It is not 29,149. It is 29,028, give or take 10 feet depending on the latest snowfall. Our first impulse is to suggest impudently that all the people who have been laying awake nights mulling over this question can now turn over and go to sleep; that all those who have postponed a round-the-world flight for fear the pilot did not know just how far up will clear the mountain can now get in line at the ticket window. Book fed parents may see their children growing up with one less inhibition. After all the Indian government didn't hold up some political ideology to Mt. Everest and fix its elevation along the party line. No it made a three year survey of the peak itself. Which must have cost a bit of money. And which leads one to ask, Was it worth it? We don't know. In general, if it weren't for men's burning ambition to find out exactly "how deep is the ocean, how high is the sky" instead of leaving it to the song writers we might still be wandering in the dark ages.

**Write  
Your Life Story  
in this book**

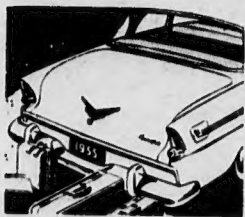
Buying your own home, financing your children's education—your success in reaching many goals—will all be "chapters" in your savings pass-book. Start your savings account today at our nearest branch—there are more than 650 to serve you.

**THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE**

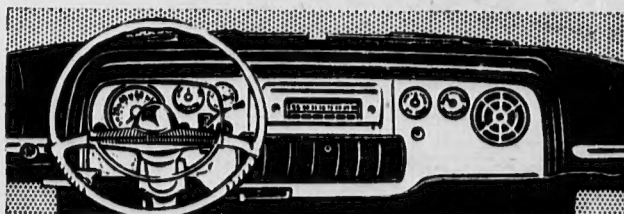
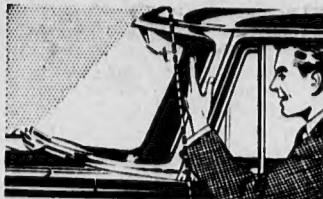
*Longest Lowest liveliest Plymouth ever!*



*Here's the car  
you've been waiting  
to see... the '55 PLYMOUTH*  
-6's and V-8, up to 157 H.P.



Unique rear deck treatment with graceful, fin-like rear fenders emphasizes the low, racy look of the sweeping Plymouth silhouette. Luggage compartment is big enough to hold a steamer trunk with room to spare!



New curved instrument panel with gleaming recessed dials has the look and efficiency of an airplane flight deck! The PowerFlite automatic transmission\* Flite Control lever is mounted on the dash with other controls that are seldom used.

New Horizon full-wrap windshield wraps around not only at the bottom corners, but unlike ordinary wrap-arounds, also at the upper half where it really counts. Corner posts have a rakish, rearward slant emphasizing the flowing lines of the '55 Plymouth.

**Completely new... every inch and every exciting line of it!**

There's the bright spirit of tomorrow evidenced in every line of the spirited new Plymouth for '55! For here's a car so refreshingly free of meaningless fads and frills... so artfully styled, so slim, so taut... you sense a feeling of forward thrust even when the car is standing still. And under the hood you'll discover silky-smooth power in new V-8 and 6-cylinder engines. Yes, from roof to road, from bumper to bumper, you've never seen so much that's new... so much value! Be sure to see this eager new Plymouth on display at your Chrysler-Plymouth-Fargo dealer's!

*Manufactured in Canada by Chrysler Corporation of Canada, Limited*

\*PowerFlite, power steering, and power brakes available on all models, and power window lifts and power seat on Savoy and Belvedere models at moderate extra cost.

**Make it a date! Don't miss this exciting event at your Chrysler-Plymouth-Fargo dealer's!**

**Gleichen Sales & Service**



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## Mistaken identity

—By TED KIMBALL

Lenny stared into the washroom mirror. Behind him, the stranger also stared. They looked at each other for a long time, too astonished to speak. Then Lenny turned slowly around.

"I never saw anything like it," he said.

The stranger had come into the washroom breathless, worried, glancing apprehensively over his shoulder. Now he had control of himself again. He was suave and smiling and at ease.

"It's amazing," he admitted. "We could be twins," Lenny said.

The stranger nodded. "My own mother couldn't tell us apart." He reached into his pocket. "I guess we'd better have a cigarette on it."

Lenny accepted a cigarette and supplied the light. They stood smoking and regarding each other in amazement.

"I wouldn't have believed it,"

## PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.



**EXPORT**  
CANADA'S FINEST  
CIGARETTE

## Fashions

Easy! Use scraps!



DOLL CLOTHES  
EACH CUT  
FROM  
ONE PIECE 4576 14"-22"

by Anne Adams

Just ONE main pattern part for each garment! Quickly sew a complete wardrobe for daughter's favorite doll! Picture her happy face when she sees the blouse, jerkin, suspenders, skirt, bonnie, sack-dress, elastic cinch-belt and nightgown, peignoir, petticoat, panties. Pattern 4576 fits dolls from 14 to 22 inches! Be thrifty, use scraps! Send now!

This pattern is easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,  
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Lenny said, "Just like two pins." "You'd fool my own mother," the stranger repeated. Lenny saw that he was still a little nervous. The fingers holding the cigarette trembled almost imperceptibly.

There didn't seem to be much more to say. Lenny glanced toward the door. The stranger held out his hand.

"Just a minute. I was noticing that suit you have on. I like it."

"Do you?" Lenny was surprised. He had bought the suit for fifteen dollars, second-hand. He wasn't very proud of it.

"I've been trying to get one just that color," the stranger said. "My wife says I should get all my suits that color."

Lenny waited. The stranger was well dressed in a light coat of some expensive material. Lenny guessed that it would have cost him around a hundred dollars.

"You wouldn't want to trade, would you?" the stranger asked. Lenny thought it over and couldn't see any reason not to. It wasn't a fair exchange, but he wasn't the one who was getting stung.

"If you want," he said. "I don't care."

The stranger was already peeling off his coat. "Lucky we bumped into each other," he said. "Not often a trade makes both sides happy."

They completed the exchange in silence, finally transferring the contents of their pockets. Lenny buttoned his new coat and looked at himself in the mirror.

"How do you like it?" the stranger asked.

Lenny said, "Fine. Fits like a glove."

"Me, too. Everybody's happy, then. Shake?"

Lenny said, "Sure." They shook hands. He nodded toward the door and walked out into the hotel lobby.

A small, dark man with shifty eyes set close together in a weasel face was leaning nonchalantly against a pillar. When he saw Lenny he tossed away the butt of a cigar and came forward. He blocked Lenny's path across the lobby.

"Okay, Weaver," he said in a flat, bored voice. "I want my fifty bucks."

"You know what fifty bucks, Weaver. I've been tawling you. I saw you go in that washroom. Now I want my dough."

Lenny had expected something like this to happen. He wasn't surprised.

"My name's not Weaver," he said.

The small man laughed without humor.

"Quit kidding," he sneered, "and quit stalling. I want my dough and I mean to get it." He had his right hand in his pocket and there was something in the hand, something bulky.

Lenny shrugged. He reached into his own pocket and brought out a roll of bills. He stripped off five tens and handed them to the small man.

Then man took the money. "Next time I don't want to have to come after it," he said.

Lenny nodded. "Okay." He watched the small man leave the hotel, and then he crossed the lobby and stood behind a pillar.

After a while the stranger came out of the washroom, wearing Lenny's fifteen-dollar suit. He looked carefully around the lobby and a wide grin came over his face. He lighted a cigarette and strolled jauntily toward the doors.

Before he reached them, two men wearing derbies and smoking cigars—detectives—fell in beside him and grabbed his arms.

There was a brief struggle. The stranger protested in angry bewilderment.

Lenny didn't wait to hear what he was saying. He could guess that. Instead he turned and left the hotel quickly by a side door. (Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

## TOWERING TREE

The sitka spruce of British Columbia, largest of several spruce species, sometimes reaches 250 feet high. 3118

## Silver Star jets going to reserves

OTTAWA. — Delivery of T-38 Silver Star jet training aircraft to RCAF auxiliary fighter squadrons is now in progress and it is expected that all reserve fighter units in the country will have two of the trainers within a few months, Air Force headquarters has announced.

In accordance with previously announced plans to equip auxiliary fighter squadrons with CF-100 Canucks, the Silver Stars are being provided so that reserve force pilots may become proficient in the operation of jet aircraft.

Some RCAF auxiliary squadrons are already familiar with jets as five of them have been flying single-seater Vampire jets since 1948. However with this type of aircraft no dual instruction can be given and the provision of two-seater Silver Stars will make possible this type of instruction. For the remaining reserve fighter units the acquisition of jet aircraft will be new and necessitate conversion from piston-driven Mustangs.

Deliveries of jet trainers to western Canadian auxiliary squadrons is nearing completion.

## Funny and Otherwise

Confronted with the task of paraphrasing the sentence, "He was clad in a suit of mail," a small boy wrote: "He was wearing a postman's uniform."

"Two eggs, please," said the diner. "Don't fry them a second after the white is cooked, and don't turn them over. Not too much fat, and just a pinch of salt on each. No pepper . . . Well, what are you waiting for?"

"The hen's name is Betty," said the waiter. "Is that all right, sir?"

"Am I the nicest girl you've ever kissed?"

"As a matter of tact—yes!"

"Why are you going to marry that hard-up lodger of yours? What on earth are you going to live on?"

"We'll be all right, Mrs. Flynn. The poor fellow owes me enough to keep us in comfort for years."

"That man is so honest he wouldn't steal a pin."

"I never thought much of the pin test. Try him with an umbrella!"

The colonel, making a night tour of the camp, was challenged by a sentry who had been standing at his post for two hours in driving rain.

"Who goes there?" demanded the sentry.

"Friend," replied the colonel.

"Welcome to our mist!" said the sentry.

## Stuffed!

CALGARY. — The fire department turned out its aerial ladder during the weekend to rescue a cat slung by a rope and hanging from the roof of the main branch of the Bank of Montreal.

The fireman who climbed to rescue kitty got a surprise.

She was stuffed—and proved to be a "scare pigeon," put out by the caretaker to frighten away a flock which had been making a mess of his quarters.

## NOT LIKE HOME

WADENA, Sask. — David Russell, captain of a hockey team in Scotland, said in a letter home that Canadian players overseas have learned to appreciate Canadian-style home heating. Players in Scotland wear hockey toques and socks in bed in an effort to keep warm.

## THE TILLERS



## Manitoba C of C Convention Features Community Planning



WELCOME BANNER across Dauphin's main street indicates part of the rousing welcome extended by local officials to Chamber of Commerce delegates from all corners of Manitoba when they arrived at the 24th Annual Meeting of the Manitoba Chambers of Commerce held in Dauphin, Manitoba, on November 3-4.



"COMMUNITY PROGRESS through Planned Community Action" served as the theme for the Chamber of Commerce provincial convention held in Dauphin Town Hall. Two hundred and nine delegates from 55 Chambers represented the largest attendance in the Association's 24 year history. Dauphin Town Band and Majorettes provided a unique and colorful ceremony at the opening session, at which official greetings were extended by Mayor Bullmore, Reeve Potoski, J. D. Wilton (M.F.A.C.), T. E. Wilkins (C.W.N.A.) and Councillor Forbes (U. of M.M.).



THE IMPORTANCE of the work of the Chamber of Commerce movement was evidenced by the large attendance of Press and Radio representatives. (Back row left to right): W. D. Fallis (Chairman P & R Committee); P. Friesen (Winkler Progress); J. Struthers (CKX Brandon); F. Cleverley (Brandon Sun); P. S. Presunka (Glenboro Gazette); D. K. Friesen (Altona Echo); Dory Thacker (Brandon Sun); Norman Donogh (Winnipeg Free Press); Des. Allard (Winnipeg Tribune). (Front Row): T. E. Wilkins (Killarney Guide); Una Gillespie (Boissevain Recorder); M. G. Peebles (CKDM Dauphin); D. Ridge (Deloraine Times); Mrs. Marsh (Dauphin Herald); A. W. Hanks (St. James Leader).

## Pambrun has honey winner

Apparently it is now definite that the best honey in Canada is produced at Pambrun, southeast of Swift Current, Mrs. J. W. Kent of Pambrun, not satisfied with being crowned "Honey Queen" at the Royal Agriculture Winter Fair at Regina in 1953, duplicated the feat this year and with additional winnings.

Mrs. Kent won the Canadian Beekeepers Council championship trophy for best honey exhibited at the show. She also was awarded the F.W. Jones & Son Challenge trophy for first prize liquid white, extracted honey; and picked off first for granulated honey.

This shows the world that the Pambrun district can do other things besides grow wheat.

## Alberta's fall seeded acreage shows increase

Southern Alberta's fall seeding campaign has finally been completed—after being drawn out into one of the latest and largest on record.

Encouraged by favorable moisture and weather conditions, large numbers of farmers decided to expand their acreages of winter wheat and, as a result, some of them did not finish their seeding until well into the first week of November.

Most of the farmers deliberately delayed planting their winter wheat until latter October so that they might give their crop better protection against streak mosaic.

Generally speaking, southern Alberta's seeded acreage of winter wheat now is estimated in the neighborhood of 250,000 acres — an all-time record induced by heavy crops this fall. However, because of the unfavorable price of fall rye on the open market, this fall's planting of that grain shows a further decline from a year ago.

## ITCH STOPPED IN A JIFFY

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itchy troubles. Greaseless, stainless, 39¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

—By Les Carroll



## INSTANT RELIEF!

Prepared

**PINEX**  
cough syrup

At the first sign of a cough due to a cold . . . take Pinex Prepared. Enjoy the instant, soothing relief it brings. Ease the soreness and irritation *fast*. Pinex tastes so good that children love it. Keep a bottle always in readiness for sudden winter coughs.



At all druggists!



**GOLDEN JUBILEE**

**THE ALBERTA GOLDEN JUBILEE CALENDAR**

*... is now off the press!*

FOR CHRISTMAS GIFT GIVING OR FOR AN APPEALING BUSINESS CALENDAR

The most glamorous Alberta Calendar ever printed, the calendar to mark Alberta's Golden Jubilee, is now available, containing twelve kodachrome reproductions of Alberta scenes and two specially created Jubilee maps of the province, all selected from the Golden Jubilee Anthology, this calendar makes a perfect gift, a lasting souvenir and a most attractive calendar to mark the days of the Jubilee.

**YOUR JUBILEE COMMITTEE IS OFFERING THESE CALENDARS AT LESS THAN COST. QUANTITIES OF TEN OR MORE ARE 59¢ EACH. PLACE YOUR ORDER TODAY! SINGLE COPIES WILL BE AVAILABLE ON THE NEWS STANDS.**

**THE GOLDEN JUBILEE COMMITTEE, LEGISLATIVE BUILDING, EDMONTON**

I, We the undersigned, order ..... copies of the Alberta Golden Jubilee Calendar at 59¢ each, to be delivered to the address below.

Send C.O.D. .... Cheque or Money Order Enclosed.....

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**HERE AND THERE**

The Gleichen United Church W. A. held a very successful bazaar, bake sale and tea, Saturday afternoon in the Recreation Centre. The W. A. extends their thanks to all who in any way helped in this project.

Some fifteen ladies auxiliary members to the Canadian Legion, accepted the kind invitation to attend a social evening sponsored by the Rockyford Ladies Auxiliary branch by their presence. The ladies report they had a jolly time.

Colonel E. T. Waterston, Men's Social Service Secretary of The Salvation Army in Canada visited Eventide Home for the annual inspection last Saturday. Following the inspection he conducted a service in the interests of the patients at the Home. The Colonel has since gone to Calgary where The Army is making a big addition to its Hostel.

**XMAS TREES**—All sizes for sale. Orders taken by Mrs. Stott, Phone 77, Gleichen.

Captain Arthur Hopkinson is assistant to Major E. Broom of The Salvation Army in charge of

Eventide Home Capt. Hopkinson directly from Germany to Gleichen. Mrs. Hopkinson spent some years in Germany with the Canadian army and was transferred. The Captain has been her for some time now and is fairly well known about town.

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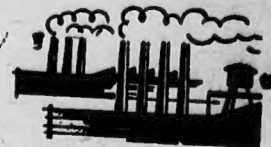
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**MANAGEMENT OF MINES AND MINERALS IN ALBERTA**

The Department of Mines and Minerals has the administration and management of all mines, minerals and natural resources vested in or belonging to the Crown in the right of the province.

This Department consists of three administrative and two service divisions. Responsibilities of the administrative divisions are as follows:



**MINERAL RIGHTS DIVISION**

This division is responsible for the administration of the disposition of sub-surface natural resources held by the Crown by lease, reservation, license, permit or other agreement and for collection of fees, rentals, royalties, bonuses and other revenue from Crown mineral rights.

**MINES DIVISION**

This division is responsible for the administration and enforcement of rules and regulations relating to safety and working conditions in mines and quarries and also examination and certification of personnel.



**MINERAL TAXATION DIVISION**

This division administers the Mineral Taxation Act which provides for the collection of an acreage tax from the owners of all freehold mineral rights in the Province. In areas where a mineral is being produced a tax is also levied on the mineral by assessment according to the statute.

In addition the following Board report to the Minister of Mines and Minerals:

The Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board consists of a chairman and two members, with headquarters at 514 11th Avenue West, Calgary. The Board administers all matters pertaining to drilling, production and conservation of oil and gas resources of the Province.



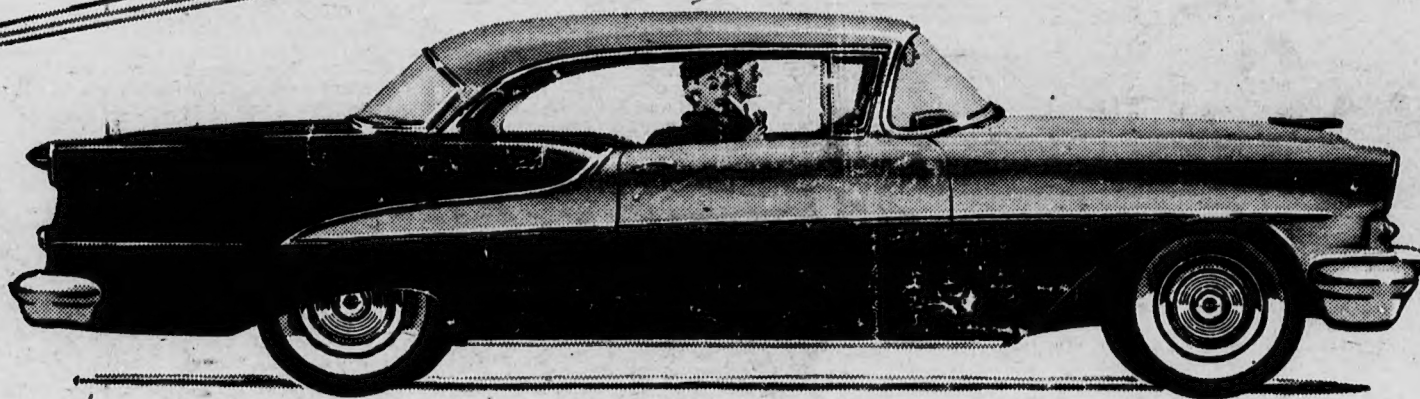
The Right of Entry Arbitration Board also consists of a chairman and two members with headquarters in the Land Titles Building, Edmonton. When a mineral operator is unable to acquire the surface necessary for the effectual working from the owner, and occupant where the land is occupied, the Board upon application by the mineral operator may grant right of entry and determine the portion of surface rights that may be used by the mineral operator with the compensation payable to the surface owner or occupant.



**GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA**

The average capacity of a box car in use on Canadian railways is over 44 tons.

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WITH  
*Flying Colors!*



ON DISPLAY TODAY WITH  
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Never so new as now... never so far ahead! With a bold, massive new front-end design... handsome new hooded headlights... a dramatic new flair at the sides! It's Oldsmobile's daring new "Go-Ahead" look! New power, too, with the "Rocket" 202! This means 202 horsepower in the mightiest "Rocket" yet! New color, with the widest selection ever in brilliant new "flying color" patterns! New interiors... a superb new "Rocket" ride... all the newest new ideas on wheels! See us and see the car that's out ahead... OLDSMOBILE FOR '55!

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Newness is everywhere from road to roof! And when you swing wide a door you open a wonderland of rich fabrics and leather, deep carpets, delightful trim. Performance reaches new heights, too! The new "Rocket" 202 Engine is up in compression to 8.5 to 1... and horsepower zooms to 202! Of course, all power features are available. \*Oldsmobile for '55 is in our showroom now... come in and see it!

\*Oldsmobile offers eleven exciting, all-around-new models in three new series for '55—Ninety-Eight, Super "88", "88".

**Gleichen Motors**